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of
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1892

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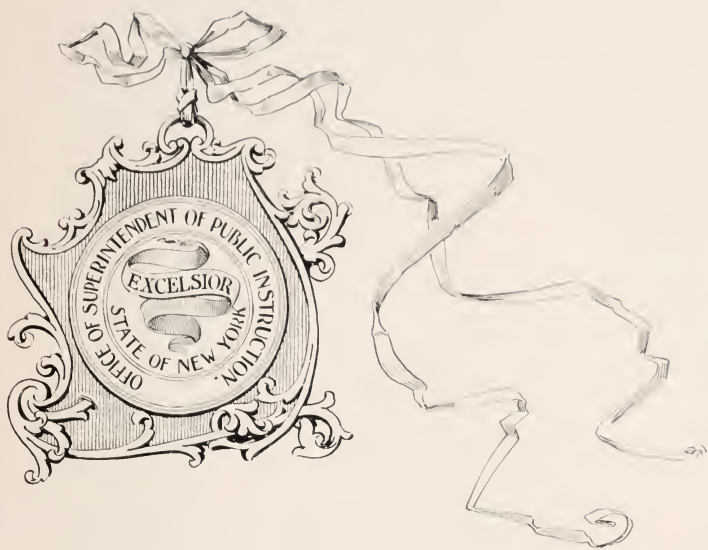


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PREFACE



IN the publication of this book there is presented a souvenir of the public schools of Brooklyn, which will be valued by all who have shared in their management or partaken of their advantages.

There is a space of two hundred and thirty-one years between the first free school in Brooklyn, taught by a Huguenot, in an old octagon church, which stood where Bridge Street now touches Fulton, and the school plant and organization pictured and described in these pages. Twenty Dollars was the annual school tax when the Dutch colonists began the free school work. In 1891, the school tax in the city was \$1,637,437.24.

Few, even of the 2,315 employés of the Board of Education, have seen all of the buildings used for school purposes in this city, and few realize that they represent a value of \$7,273,478.00. An army of children every year pass in and out of these schools. In the bud of their unblossomed years, lie sleeping—dreaming—the citizenship of the next generation.

Memories of school days are cherished as long as life lasts and these pages, presenting the portraits of school masters, as well as pictures of school houses, will defy the tooth of Time beyond the ordinary life of such publications. The souvenir, like wine, will grow more valuable with age and will be a resource of pleasure hereafter to many a boy and girl, whose thoughts are to-day only in the wonderland of childhood.



Erected as a residence, 1830.

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AS late as 1830, Fulton Street and Red Hook Lane remained the principal thoroughfares of the village of Brooklyn. The corporate limits of the village on the east was the Lane, and upon it, just outside of the embryo city, James E. Underhill, a successful builder, erected the pretentious, and what was then considered, splendid structure subsequently occupied by the Board of Education. Red Hook Lane was then a thronged and busy thoroughfare, affording as it did, the only means of access to the numerous mills and farms of South Brooklyn and the Hook. The farm of Tunis Johnson, covering nearly one hundred acres, was bounded by the Lane, and was the nearest estate to the little corporation of the village of Brooklyn. On this prominent corner Mr. Underhill built his residence, and only a few of the citizens of Brooklyn remember that this narrow, secluded lane was one of the busiest of her streets. It was not until 1850 that the Board of Education occupied it, having for several years next subsequent to its organization held its sessions in the Common Council chamber, and, later still, for a number of years in Public School No. 1.

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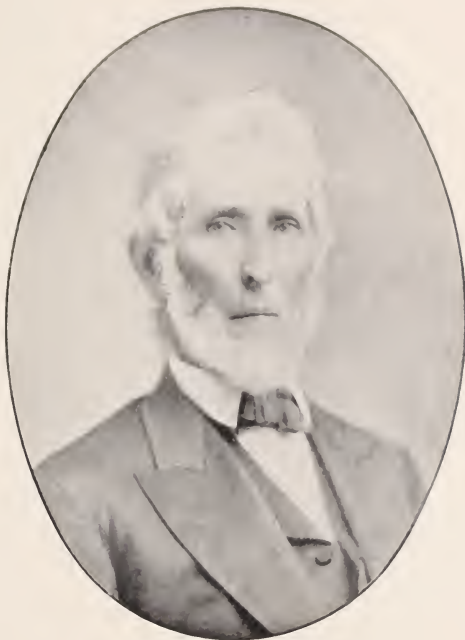
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THE LATE JUDGE JOHN DIKEMAN.

The following is an extract from a Historical Sketch published in 1873 by the late Thos. W. Field.

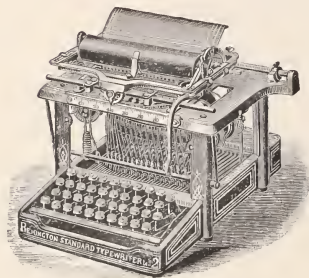
IT is gratifying to record that the honored citizen who, on the morning of the 6th of May, 1816, inaugurated the system of public education in Brooklyn, is still alive.

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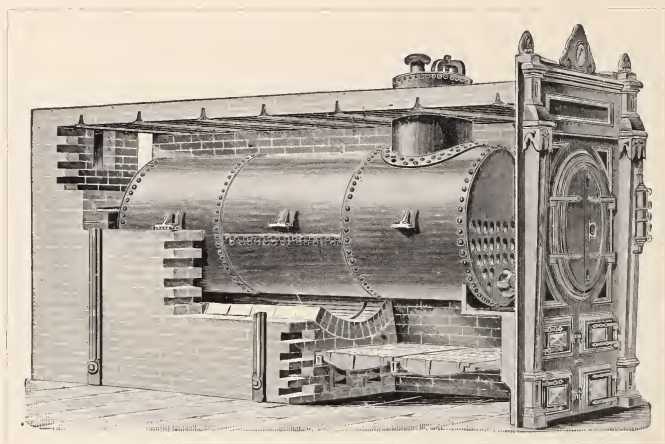
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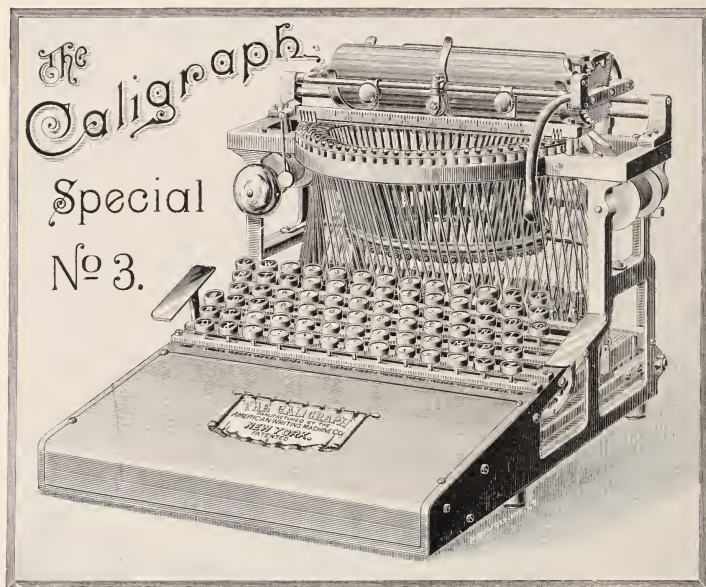
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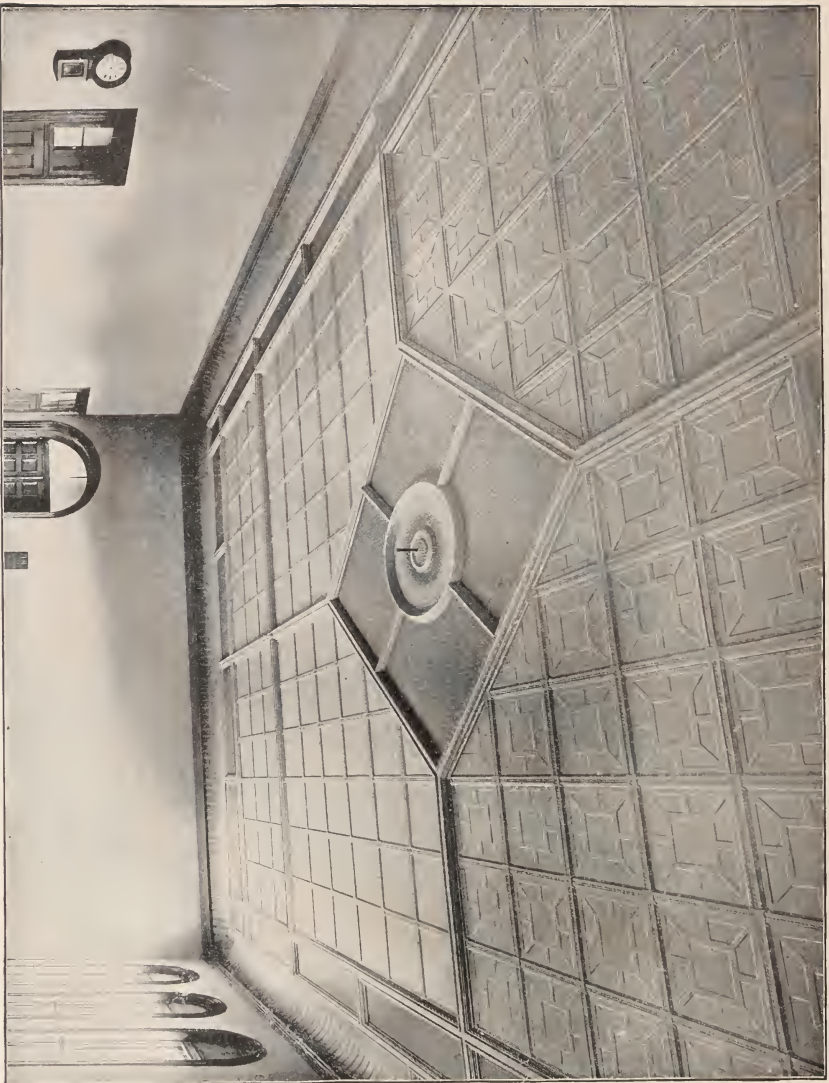
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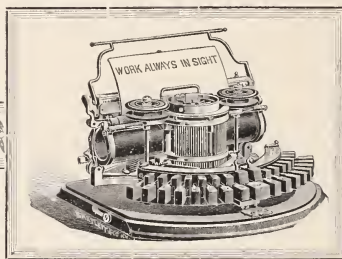
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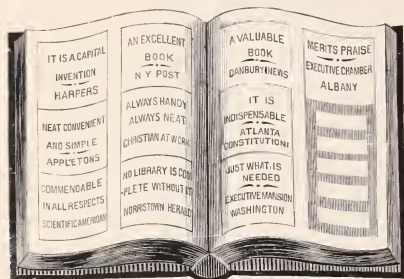
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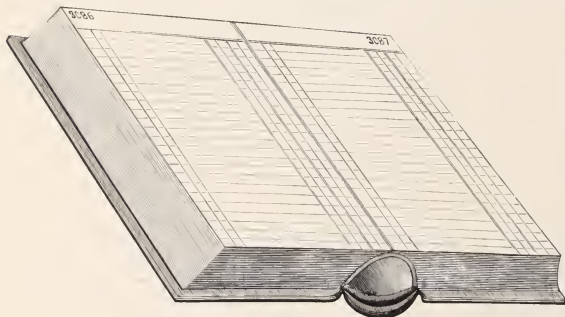
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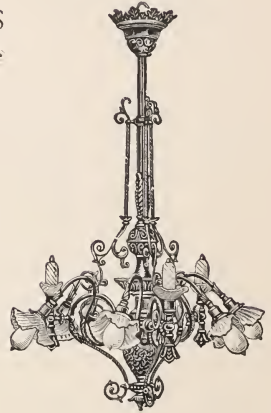
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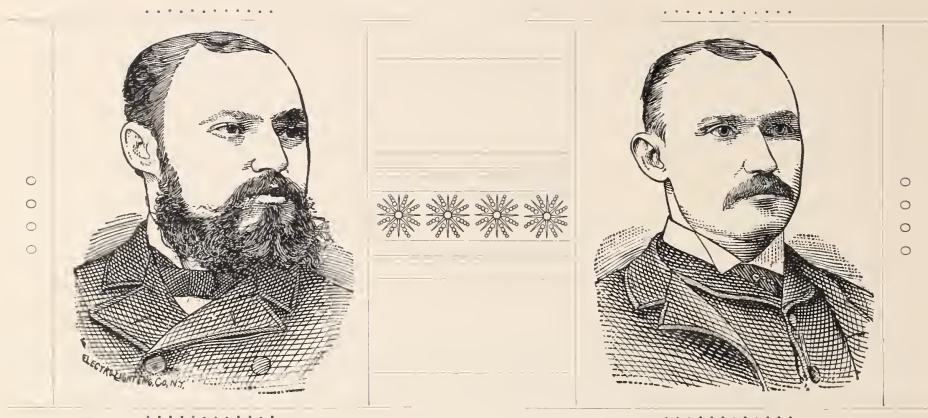
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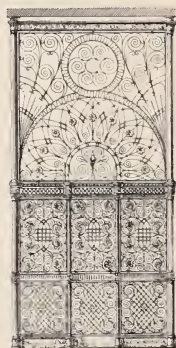
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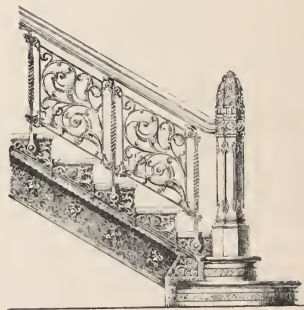


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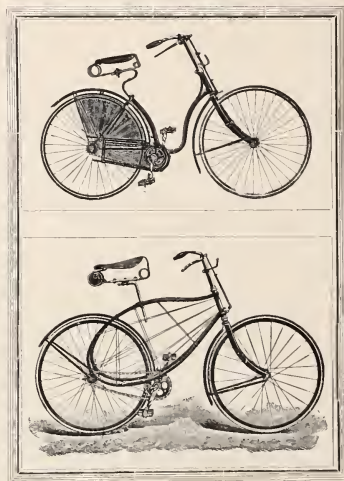
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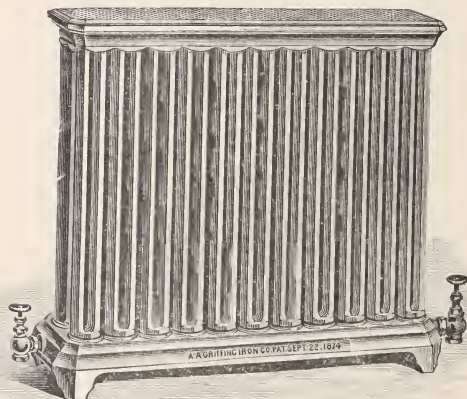


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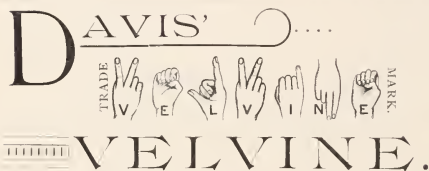
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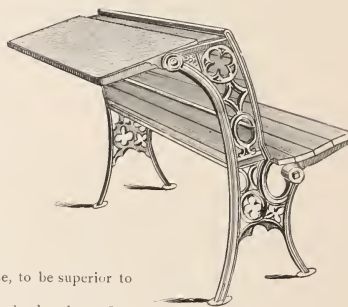
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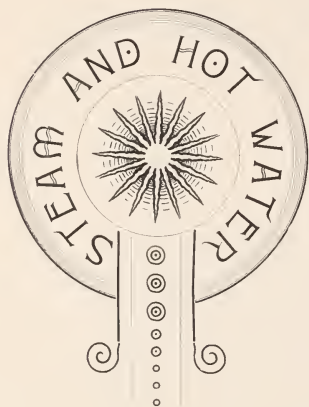
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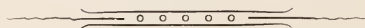
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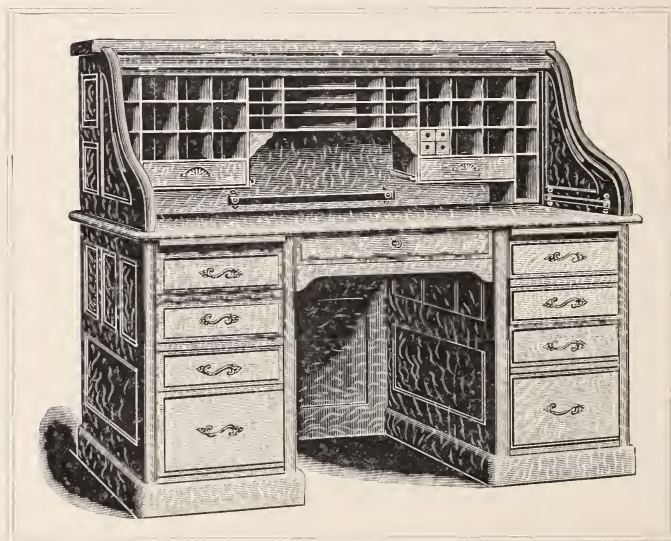
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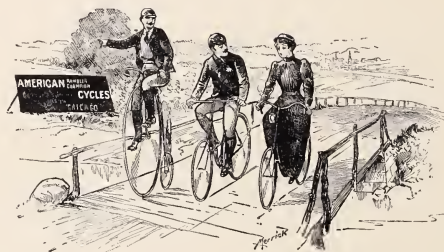
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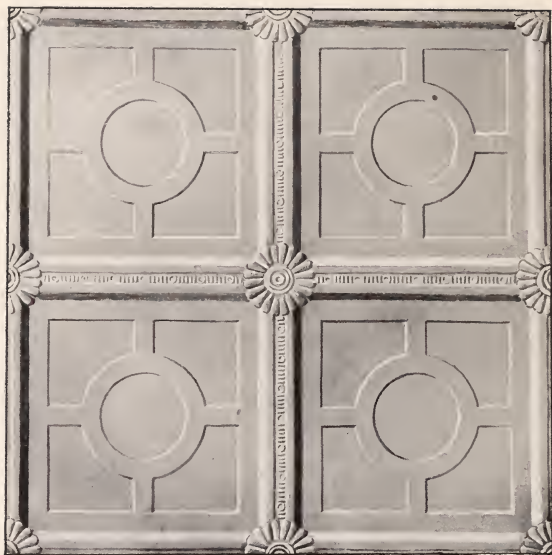
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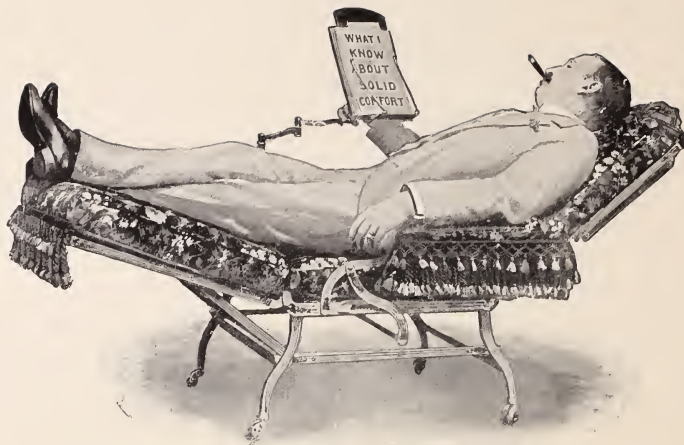
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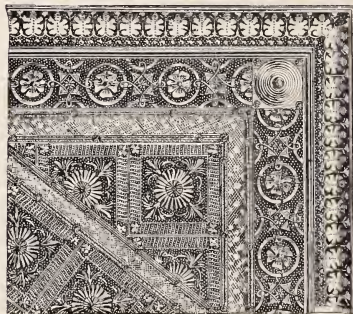
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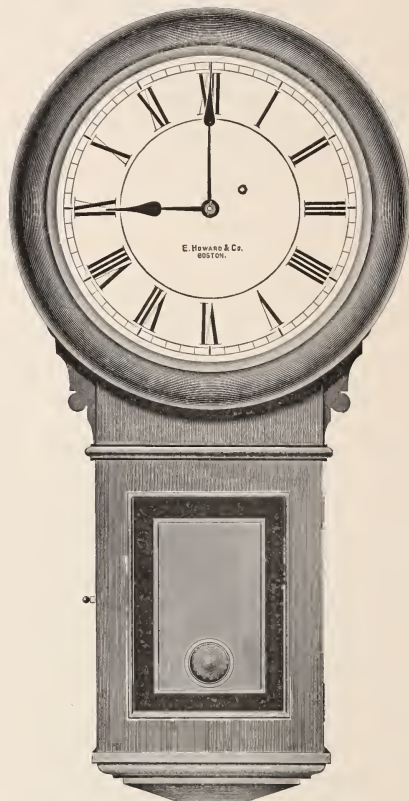
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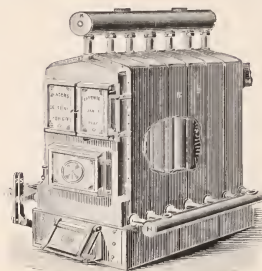


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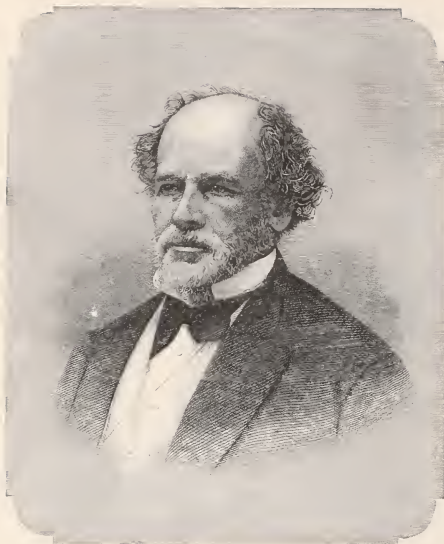
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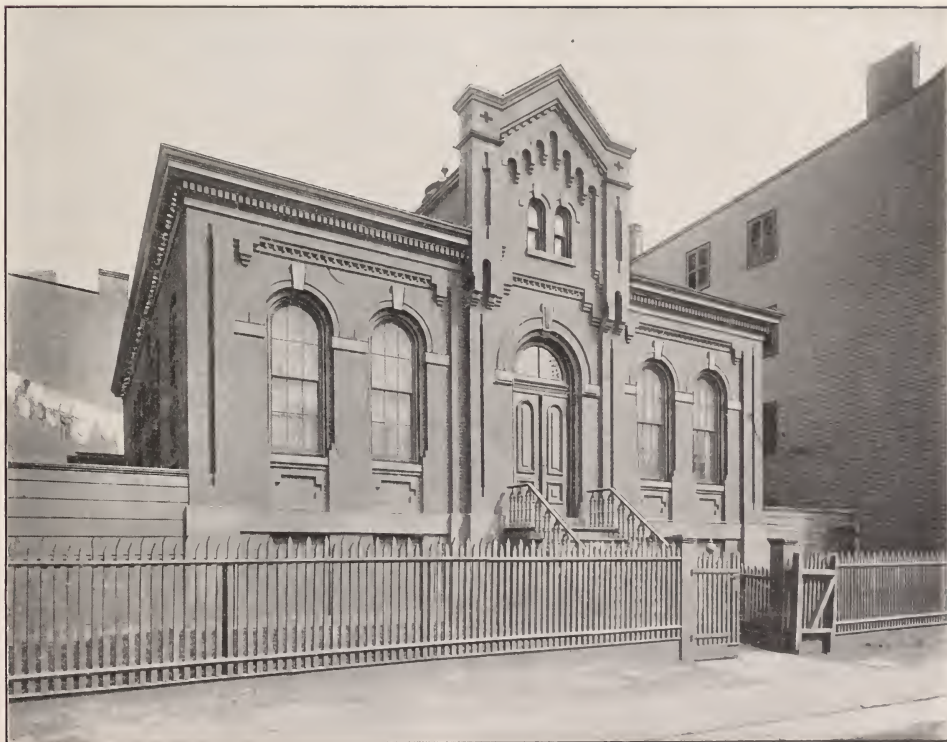
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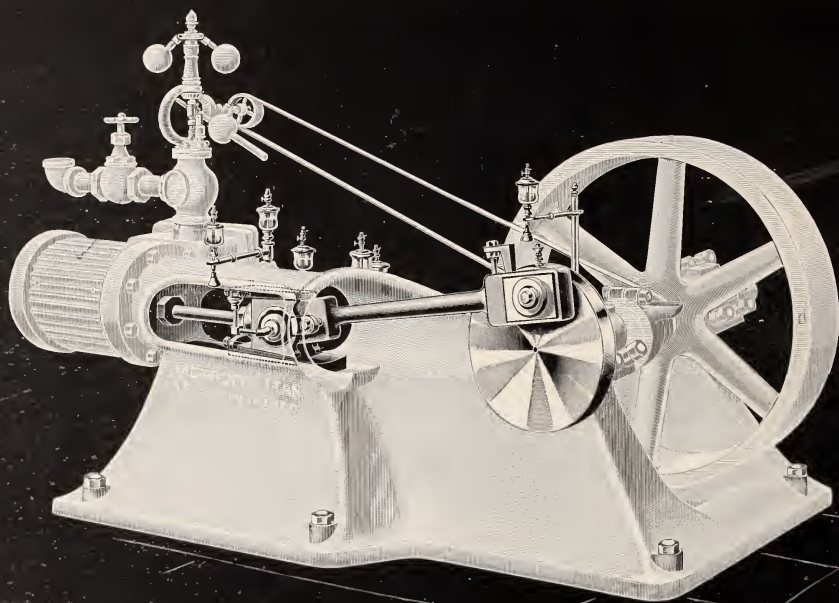
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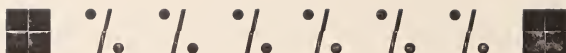
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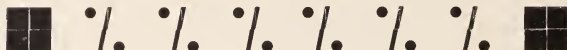
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